



by mark hoskin

Engineering candidates support autonomy

Engineering students will have the opportunity to elect two representatives to the Students' Society today. The four candidates are George Ahulu, Jim Richards, Donald Schreiber, and Harn Yawngwe.

George Ahulu, seeing the present Society as being "chaotic", optimistically looks to the future. "Decentralization of the Society's power will better serve all of the faculties, as will fiscal autonomy," he said.

Ahulu also recognizes the problem of campus apathy and hopes to revive the students' consciousness by serving as a working member of the council. He intends to push for the establishment of a commission to evaluate the purpose and the function of the Students' Society. He feels that the ability to make decisions rests in the hands of a handful of council members.

Ahulu also intends to serve the needs of the international students.

Jim Richards leans toward the establishment of higher fees for non-Canadian students.

Richards bases his campaign on "his record". Because of his membership on both the EUS Film Program and the EUS Council, he says he can skillfully navigate the diverse political channels at McGill.

Although he feels that "nobody gives a shit", Richards still intends to represent the engineers and voice their opinions, whether they be for secession, decentralization, or fiscal autonomy.

Donald Schreiber, could not be reached by the Daily for comment. However, he stated that he has outlined his platform as follows:

"I shall fight for a restructured Students' Society. I want to decentralize the present elitist and bureaucratic Society to bring control down to the grass roots level. This can be achieved by making Council Members more responsible to their individual faculty societies."

He also foresees fiscal autonomy as a primary method of distributing the Society's power. With each faculty handling its own share of the funds, Schreiber hopes to see more students actively participating in the activities of their own choice. Only then will a student know where his money is being spent.

Harn Yawngwe, calling himself a "realist" and running on a "practical" platform, intends to undertake all problems as they arise. Engineers, he feels, are tired of discussion and want only action.

He views secession as a tool to force the Students' Society to change rather than as the goal of the engineers.

Yawngwe calls himself "a man of action," ready to restructure the Students' Society by getting rid of the red tape and hassles which restrain the present council...

All of the candidates agree on one objective: engineering autonomy.

by craig toomey

Election forum poorly attended

The campaign for Student Council representative by-elections continued yesterday as seven of the nine candidates turned up in the Union Ballroom to discuss the issues with the ten spectators who were present. Gabor Zinner, Students' Society President, fought temptation and urged the meeting to go on in the hope that more people would shuffle in during the hour's session to fill the forest of empty chairs that sprawled across the room. No one ever came...

The first candidate for the Engineering representative, George Ahulu, emphasized the need for a more effective Council. He called for unity and improved communications between the faculties, and proposed the formation of a subsidiary council to ensure the efficient allocation of funds. Ahulu concluded by saying he would do everything in his power to represent and serve the members of the Engineering Faculty.

Jim Richards began by assailing the lack of student participation in such meetings, and expressed the hope that a more responsive Students' Council could rectify this situation. Richards called for better communications between Faculties but implied that he would support any plan the E.U.S. had for withdrawing from the Students' Society.

Donald Schreiber, the next engineer to talk before the

diminishing group, claimed that the alienation and lack of participation of students is due to the centralization of the Student Council. He suggested that the Students Society be reorganized and decentralized to enable students to have more contact with their representatives. Schreiber proposed fiscal autonomy for individual faculty societies, putting control of fiscal matters into the hands of the student.

Harn Yawngwe was the last engineering candidate to speak. He emphasized the need for Students' Council to come up with concrete solutions. He also proposed that communications between engineers and their representatives be improved and he promised to attend E.U.S. meetings. Yawngwe also called for a decentralized Students' Council and fiscal autonomy for the E.U.S.

The engineers reclined in their chairs as the Arts and Science candidates began their speeches.

Will Hoffman blamed the lack of student participation on the fact that Council decisions do not "reflect students' needs", that they have no power or say in its running, and that its decisions often do not affect them. He called for a restructuring and decentralization of the Council to alter this.

Hoffman also proposed investigations into the relevancy of academic courses, how the Students' Society could help stu-

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Biology students face moment of decision

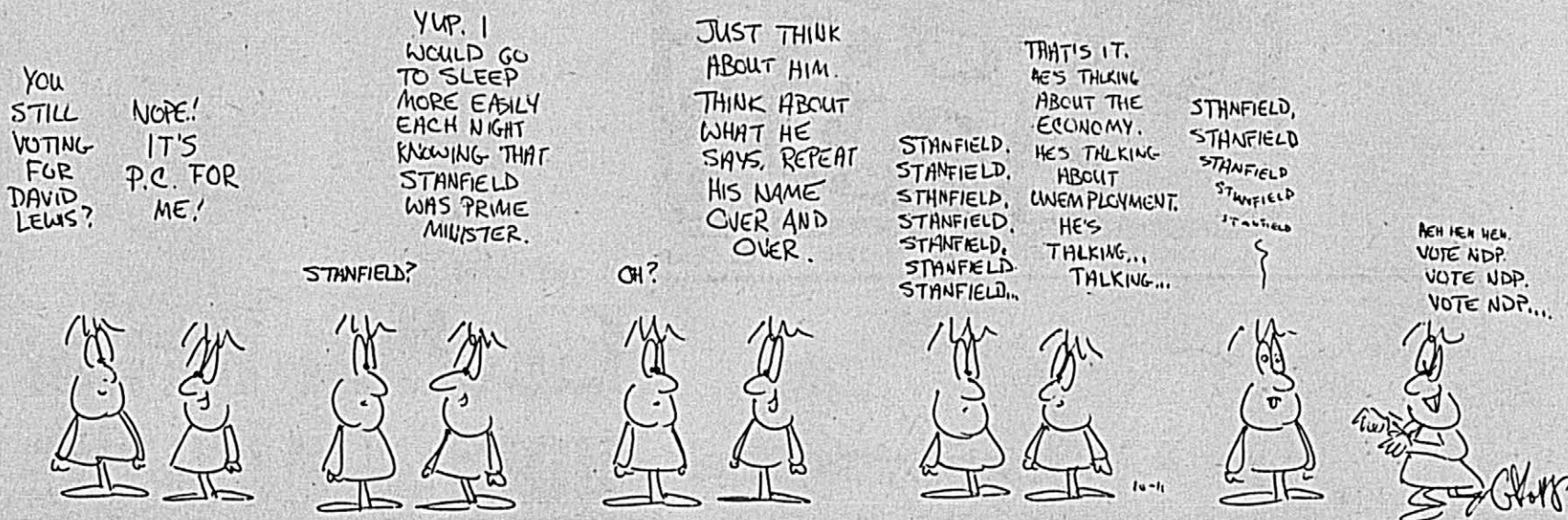
by chris thompson

It is possible that the classes presently being held in the York Theatre will be moved back onto campus.

This was announced yesterday after negotiations held between the lecturers in Biology 201D and 205D, the Dean of Science, student representatives of the classes involved, and the president of the Biology Students' Union.

One option is that half the class go to the R. Palmer Howard Auditorium and the other half to a lecture room in the Stewart Biology Building. The professors will lecture at 9 am and then switch rooms and repeat their lectures at 10. Another alternative is that classes remain in the York until Christmas and the second term lectures be televised. The final possibility is that after Christmas the lectures be moved to Leacock 132 at 8 am and 10 am. If the first option were selected by the students, the lecturers have consented to lecture two hours in succession. All proposals will be presented to the classes today. The decision of a class vote this Friday may be implemented as early as next Wednesday.

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP



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Communist Party of Quebec (Marxist-Leninist)

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today

INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Election Meeting. Meet your new and old friends. Discussion on forthcoming events. Union B-23, 8 pm.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING: All those interested in inter-collegiate competition and/or the watershow are welcome. Weston Pool, R.V.C. Today 7:00 pm and Friday at 1:00 pm.

WOMEN'S BOWLING: Non-competitive. Just an evening of recreational bowling; intramurals later. Leader Lanes, 1616 St. Catherine St. W., at 7:30 pm.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB: Fall season planning session. Anyone interested is welcome. Council Lounge, 1:00 pm.

FINE ART CLASSES: Instructor Ahmed Yar Khan. Bring your own material, model provided. Morris Hall, Rm. 107, 6-8 pm.

S.C.M. YELLOW DOOR: Ray Lambias 8-12 tonight; Legal Aid at 7 pm Tuesday; Psychiatric help at 7 pm Monday; Folk Mass, Sunday, 11:30 am; Lunch 7 days a week-35c and up.

DEBATING UNION: Novice training continues. New members welcome. Union B-42, 7 pm.

MCGILL CHORAL SOCIETY: Rehearsal for everyone. All new members most welcome. Faculty of Music, 555 Sherbrooke W., Rm. C-310, 6:45 pm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Rap with some Christian Science students—free literature. Table in Union, 12-2 pm.

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES: All female students welcome. Lunch: 12-2 Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma; Coffee: 3:30-5:30 Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Omicron Pi; Dinner and Dessert: 6-8 Alpha Gamma Delta, Gamma Phi Beta.

BIOLOGY STUDENT'S UNION: Dissection Kits on sale. (last-week!) N-28, 12-2 daily.

AMATEUR RADIO VE2UN: General meeting. Anyone welcome. Union 1 pm, 401. --- --

PGSS: Thomson House, 3650 McTavish St. Come and listen to Marlene Dixon speaking about, "Critical Sociology versus Marxist

Sociology" at 8:00 p.m.

THIRD INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM ON ASTROLOGICAL RESEARCH: 2 p.m.: open workshop, Canadian elections, contributions to other sciences, how to become an astrologer. 4 p.m.: Theodor Landscheidt. 7:45 p.m.: Open House Ballroom, Michele Gaugelin, Cosmic Heredity 9 p.m.: Panel on the usefulness of astrologers.

CHESSE CLUB: Try and beat the McGill master in a simultaneous display. Prizes to the winners! Union ground floor 12-3 p.m.

BLOOD DRIVE: Meeting for volunteers, Union coffee lounge 7:30 p.m.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: First official meeting, all new members welcome. ... Union 307, 6 p.m.

COMMUNITY MCGILL: Montreal Children's—Studies program meeting 1-2 Union 307. Montreal Children's Buddies program 5-6 p.m. Union 307, Douglas Hospital Children's Services 6 pm at the Douglas.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Tonight first soccer game against Latin America in ISA tournament. All players must be present. Forbes Field 9:30 p.m. Request for volleyball players.

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS (SAE): Registration of old and new members. Women especially welcome. McConnell Lobby 12-2 p.m.

SKI TEAM ENTHUSIASTS (Men & Women): Remember today's soccer game. New members welcome. For info. phone Marie 737-9333, 5 p.m. Middle Field near the winter stadium.

CURLING CLUB: Important organizational meeting today. New and old members, men and women welcome. Film of 1971 Silver Broom World Championships will be shown. 1 p.m. L110.

PLAYER'S CLUB: Auditions "You Made Me Love You" (with apologies to the Old Testament) written and directed by Myron Welik. Wed. & Fri. 1-3 p.m. 3rd floor Union Theatre.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY: Introductory lecture today at 1 p.m. in Leacock 214 and 8 p.m. in the Union lounge 307. Everyone welcome. Info at 285-1298.

U.S. bombs civilians

WASHINGTON (LNS)—In what was believed to be the first public admission by the Nixon Administration that it has bombed civilian targets in North Vietnam, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State William H. Sullivan admitted in Congressional testimony recently that U.S. war planes have hit non-military targets.

In his testimony before the Senate subcommittee on Refugees Sullivan attempted to justify the strikes by saying that "these happenings do not constitute a pattern of deliberate terror directed against civilians." The simple

admission of the bombing of North Vietnamese civilian targets was, though, in direct contradiction to the previous Nixon policy of denying that such strikes were occurring. Moreover, the admission verifies reports that the North Vietnamese News agency has been making for some time.

Senator Kennedy (D-Mass.), chairman of the panel, requested numbers and pictures "in order to evaluate whether the military gains have been worth the civilian costs." The State and the Defense Departments said they do not keep figures on civilian losses, however, which prompted Ken-

nedy to criticize the Pentagon for having accurate data on bombed "trucks and bridges" but none on "schools and hospitals." The Pentagon further refused to give the committee, either in public or in private, aerial photos of civilian damage in the North.

Sullivan tried diligently to explain away the bombings by saying that such happenings are "the regrettable by products of the violence which is the essence of warfare." But one thing he cannot explain away is that the admission of the bombings increases the gap between what Nixon says and what he actually does.

what's what

RED AND WHITE REVUE

Hi, there. Once again it's time to organize the production staff and stage crew of the annual Red and White Revue. This year's show is entitled Anniversary and will be presented under the direction of Bruce Retallack. There will be a general meeting for all staff on Thursday, 4 pm, in rooms B-26 and 27 of the Union. If you're interested please attend this meeting.

MCGILL INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS ASSOCIATION

We're holding our General Meeting today at 3:30 at the Industrial Relations Center, 762 Sherbrooke St. W. Nominations to be accepted and elections to be held at the meeting. All members, and those who would like to become members must attend.

Forum...

continued from page 1

dents find employment, the role of students in the community, and the effect that U.S. domination of Quebec has on McGill.

Hoffman also called for a new Student government constitution to eliminate elitist cliques.

Gerry Vazquez criticized the Students Council for failing to get things done because of constant bickering and "clowning". He argued against secession, claiming that this resulted in duplication of services, wasting of money, and the formation of cliques.

Vazquez advised a change in the economic priorities of the Council but said that the present structure should be maintained.

Vazquez, when charged by Internal Vice-President David Weiner, for running on a "bread

and circuses" platform, claimed that he would be a responsible representative who would get things done.

George Freedman, the third candidate for Arts and Science rep, was not present at the meeting.

Lenny Wexler, Architecture candidate, cut short his speech; he stated that it would be unfair to his opponent, Gundars Kajaks, who could not attend. Wexler did, however, call for greater unity among students and increased communications between faculties.

Wexler had last say in the meeting and expressed hopes that a positive attitude by Council representatives would help improve the whole situation.

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Arrivals from the South:

Cold Comfort

Pour 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort over crushed ice. Add a twist of lemon.

Comfort Screwdriver

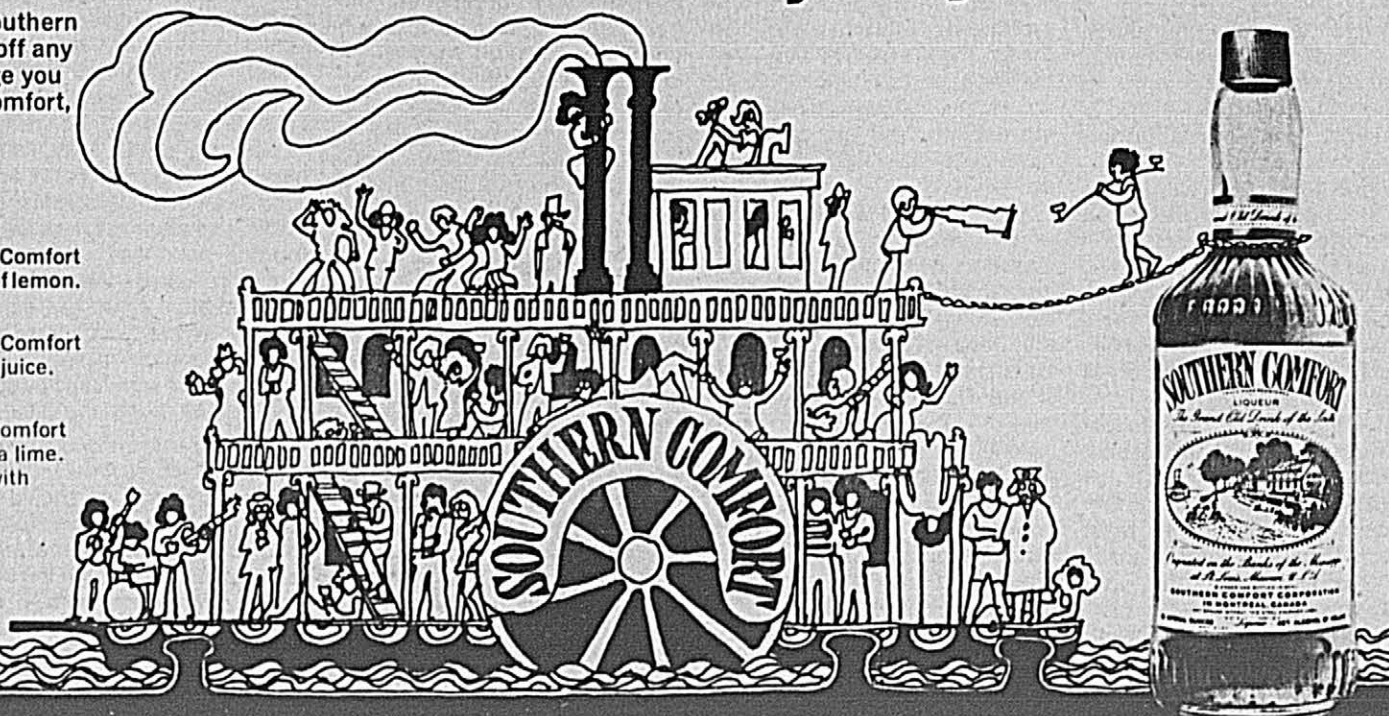
Pour 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort over ice. Top up with orange juice.

Comfort Collins

Mix 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort with the juice of a quarter of a lime. Add some ice. Fill the glass with lemon-lime drink.

Try these, too:

Comfort 'n' Cola,
Comfort and Tonic,
Comfort Daiquiri, etc., etc.





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letters

game.' Cashman proceeded to do just that; elbowing, slashing and highsticking the Russian players, particularly speedy little rightwinger Valary Kharlamov, with impunity. The Russians appeared disoriented by the rough play, and Canada went on to win 4-1." In fact, as Nigel recounts, "On one play Cashman hauled down defenseman Vladimir Lutchenko, snapped his stick with his skate, and passed the puck to Phil Esposito who whipped it past Tretiak from six feet out." Those German referees surely must have been biased toward the Canadian team to let such things go on, and to not kick Cashman out of the game, eh Nigel? (I think it would be only fair that, in view of the unduly rough play of Team Canada, that the Soviets be awarded the victory of the second game.)

What was particularly disappointing to me, though, was the way in which the Canadian players treated the spectators to, as Nigel puts it, "...bullying tactics and boorish displays of poor sportsmanship." (One point which has me a little puzzled, though, is how the Canadian players were actually able to bully those superbly conditioned Soviet athletes; but, I guess that just shows how little I know about hockey.)

Fortunately we had the Russian players to show us, in contrast to the misbehaviour of the Canadians, what true sportsman-like behaviour is. (I had thought that I did see a couple of the Soviet players kicking on occasion, but I didn't have my glasses on while watching the games; besides, the Russian players surely wouldn't do that, would they?) As Nigel very aptly describes, "The behaviour of the Russian players, in Canada as in the Soviet Union, in victory, or in defeat, was always courteous, and dignified, and a very example of good sportsmanship." Hear, hear!

I found utterly disgusting the fact that, as Nigel informs us, "Off the ice the Canadians were also making quite a name for themselves, swaggering around, drinking and whoring, and generally making a nuisance of themselves."

Almost as bad was the way in which "Large segments of the Canadian press also leaped feet first into the fray... taking it upon themselves to describe the Russian people as 'robots', 'ruskies', 'commies'" (I am sure that most of the Russian people do not believe in communism) "and making all sorts of derogatory generalizations about Russian women."

Gee, Nigel, I'm just glad that certain segments of the McGill press don't take it upon themselves to make all sorts of derogatory generalizations about people!

Eric Wilson
B.Sc. U1

From 690182, with love and kisses

To Miss Kathy Grunt, CRO,

Concerning your ad in Tuesday's *Daily*:

Partial students taking less than three courses are not members of the Students' Society, according to the current so-called Constitution. Your ad states that "any full or partial student at the University may vote." Did you mean this? If so, what about continuing education students, who are also attending the University but are not members of the S. Society? Specifically, I refer you to the 'judgement' of the Judicial Committee (also known as the Turkeys Five) against Continuing Education Student Harry Lizard, March 1972. According to the 'Constitution' (joke?) C.C.E. students are members of the S.S., even though they don't pay fees. The Turkeys Five appear to know differently, however. Also, according to this illiterate document, Saydie Hempey is supposed to be a member. Maybe you're going to pretend that it means whatever you happen to want it to mean, like the T.F. seem to do. If you were watching the Bored of Regular Circus the other week, you may have noticed that there's rather a lot of that going around these days.

Love and kisses,
J. P. Roxburgh,
690182

What have they got to do with Architecture?

Sir,

The "article", which so incensed Mr. Fleischman that he addressed an open letter to me, was in fact a statement read at a Board of Regular Committees meeting, and was directed only at the members of that Board, a point that was not reported. The heart-warming sentiments which upset him so much were aimed directly at a suggestion, made by one member of the Board, at a meeting of the previous night, to the effect that the budget problems could be overcome by the almost immediate dismissal of the staff of the Student Society. They were not related to the question of eventual secession.

Obviously secession would have an effect on staff positions but will not, now that the budget for this year was approved at the meeting (as suggested in the statement), come without adequate warning. As one who worked, for years, for a company where 284 employees were dismissed in a single day, I have had an opportunity, not only to observe, but to experience (for I was one of them) the effect of this sort of action on people who were not prepared. It was not a heart-warming experience.

As one who has not, like Mr. Fleischman, neither the time nor the interest to be "a frequent guest at... booze bashes (where) students... would blow 50 bucks on booze, bimbos, Chinese food and skin flicks", I quite miss the point of his later comments, for after all (and here is something for Mr. Fleischman to conjure with), what have they got to do with Architecture? And what's wrong with ego-tripping? As an elitist I actually enjoy it.

Michael Furlong
Architecture U2

Strategic Advice

Sir,

Mr. Gibson, in his *Tales of the Maoist Martyrs* (Parts I & II) is certainly justified in refusing to swallow the administration's story. And he is equally justified in criticizing Mr. Wrenshall for his ingenuousness.

I would like, however, to take issue with the strategic position seemingly advocated by both him and MSM: the response to illegitimate power is to "plead guilty proudly and face their punishment with heads held high." As far as I can see, the effects of an action(?) based on such a strategy are negative. Legal sanctions, regardless of how one holds one's head or how important they may make one feel, are of minimal political value. Any hope an organization might have of getting publicity in the bourgeois press is misplaced; any motive it might have to produce copy for its own newspaper ("Fascist Courts Agent of Ruling Class in Attempt to Smash Revolutionary Students") is of marginal honesty. The tactic of provoking arrests has been exercised to the full extent of its uselessness through years of liberal civil disobedience.

Another alternative (one more often chosen these days) is to plead "not guilty" and to proceed with what is called a "political defense." This usually means cataloguing the crimes of capitalism and denouncing the court as running dog lackies of the imperialist ruling class before an audience of six or seven friends, two bailiffs, two attorneys, one judge, and one clerk. The net result is about the same: the sentence may be stiffer if you get ripped off for contempt, but on the other side of the balance sheet, you may get a little extra copy by publishing the full text of the defense.

In either case, an evaluation of the *political effectiveness* (which is, after all, what we should be talking about) of the tactic forces upon us the realization that what was gained wasn't worth the time and money (not to mention the inhibiting factors of probation and deportation) that it cost. If we seek models in the genuine revolutionary heroes of history, we

will look long and hard to find anyone who was willingly arrested with the expectation that her or his trial would be of any significance in the struggle of the masses for power. The thought that any kind of "politicization" will result from the arrest of three college kids should be viewed with some scepticism. It should be obvious that the locus of political activity cannot be the courts and that the further one stays from them the better.

With regard to the matter at hand, it is difficult not to conclude that the initial encounter was a blatant example of bourgeois adventurism and that the subsequent inflation of it into an "issue" nothing but the crassest opportunism.

A final note: whereas Mr. Gibson recommends the police be better prepared next time they go out to beat up helpless students, perhaps those "helpless students" should make a point of not being so helpless. The alternatives: be prepared to fight or be prepared to run. The decision between them is *tactical*. As a tactic or a strategy, martyrdom just doesn't get it...

T. Baer
M.A. I

Feinstein refuses to improve

Sir,

You have improved. Now you only made one error in copying my letter. I said that when liberals (at least of the left-wing variety) find that there is a Communist led rebellion against any government they immediately put pressure on their own government *not* to aid that government in its efforts to end the rebellion without trying to see whether the Communists have the support of most of the people living there (you left out the word 'not').

I would now, in this letter, like to deal with some other questions I have about the left-wing as well as right-wing liberal position. The first deals with the kind of governments that left-wing liberals would like to back. One gathers (at least in the writings of such left-wing liberals as Fulbright and I. F. Stone) that they want to back governments which are liberal style democracies (like those found in Western Europe and North America) or left-wing party dictatorships (like those found in Eastern Europe, China, and certain areas of Africa). One here gathers that they feel that they will never have to make a choice between these two kinds of government, but can always continue to support both. This I believe is a myth. It seems to me, from the history of Communist-led guerrilla movements in liberal democracies like India and Bangladesh and their beginnings even in countries like West Germany that

continued on page 7

Thank you, Nigel

Sir,

I would like to thank Nigel Gibson for setting me straight (in his Friday, Oct. 6 article entitled "A Strangely Hollow Victory" in *The Review*) on what really happened during the recent Canada-U.S.S.R. hockey series.

Before having read his article, I was under the impression that I had watched a very entertaining series of games between two of the best professional hockey teams in the world.

However, when I read Nigel's exposé, I suddenly realized how I had been misled. I am sure I was as shocked as Nigel was to hear of the "...trip that would, before it was over, see Team Canada write one of the most disgraceful chapters in the history of sport."

I had thought that Pete Mahovich was a credit to Team Canada, especially after he scored that beautiful breakaway goal in the second game, before Nigel brought to my attention the antics that "big dumb Pete Mahovich" really was up to.

I was revolted that, as Nigel tells us, "...Sinden inserted big Wayne Cashman into the lineup with instructions 'to play his own

Foreign investment: benefit or burden?

by Julian Sher

David Lewis notwithstanding, the corporations in Canada have a lot to be happy about: their net profits after taxes in the first quarter of 1972, for example, were up 36.1% from the same period in 1971.

The people in Canada, however, are less fortunate. Of course, Pierre Trudeau reassures them that they are buying, earning and saving more than ever before. That may be, but they're also paying more than ever before: a jump of 2.2% in food prices last August (the biggest increase in August since before 1961) followed a hefty 3.6% leap in July. And more and more people—especially in Québec—can't find work. Official government figures—seasonally adjusted of course—put the national unemployment figure at over 500,000. In Québec, 14,000 more people were jobless than in the previous summer.

"It is not out of kindness of heart that Americans invest in Québec. They do it to prevent the birth of Québec enterprises which might compete with them; they do it to assure for themselves the control of our natural resources; they do it to take advantage of certain export benefits. In short, they do it to consolidate their economic empire even more."
Ne Comptons Sur Que Nous
Propres Moyens

In the current election campaign, each of the three parties promises to rule over this economic chaos better than the other two. David Lewis knocks the corporate welfare bums, Stanfield knocks all welfare bums, and Trudeau pretends that there is nothing wrong with the economy in the first place. But strangely lacking in the campaign so far is the one issue which last spring promised to be the top election concern—foreign investment.

In fact, the daily press is filled with the usual announcements of increased investment and the never-ending promises of new jobs. From Europe, where he is busy promoting Québec resources, the minister of Industry and Commerce, Guy Saint-Pierre, boasts that the forthcoming investment in Québec by several Italian firms will furnish some of the famous 100,000 jobs that never quite materialized. Back home, Bourassa continues to promote his pet James Bay project and all of its glorious benefits.

That foreign—and more specifically American—corporations run

the Canadian economy is of course no secret, at least not since last spring when the Liberal government released, somewhat reluctantly, the Herb Gray report. As measured by taxable income—usually not a very reliable gauge because of the tremendous tax loopholes—64% of the Canadian manufacturing industry is foreign-owned. In Québec, owners outside of the province run, to cite only a few examples, 80% of the mining, 100% of the auto and 79% of the transport industries, as well as 61% of the insurance business.

The defenders of American capital maintain that if it weren't for the U.S. investment our problems would be worse than they are now.

But of the 16,224 Ontario workers laid off in one year, close to 12,000 of them were employed by foreign firms. While investment has increased, so have our problems. Unemployment in Québec rose from 85,000 in '65 to 109,000 in '67 to 200,000 in 1970.

Well then, say the defenders, if it wasn't for U.S. investment the increase in our problems would be even worse.

An interesting thought. Unfortunately, not a very realistic one.

To begin with, it is not entirely correct to speak of American "investment."

According to the Canadian government, of the \$43.9 billion used to finance the expansion of foreign-owned companies in Canada between 1946 and 1969, only \$9.7 billion came from foreign sources. In the last few years, 90% of the foreign "investments" were actually financed by profits of U.S. subsidiaries in Canada or by borrowing on the Canadian market. Banks are more likely to back a sure thing like an American multinational corporation than to take a chance on a Québec enterprise that on the average is only one-seventh the size.

In the last decade, American monopolies increased their investments in Canada by \$9.9 billion, but their profits over the same period came to over \$11.1 billion. A CNTU document shows that between 1960 and 1969, the U.S. repatriated \$2.6 billion more than it invested here. An estimated \$350 million was withdrawn from Québec between 1959-1965 in the same manner. "Thus, instead of speaking of American investment in Québec," the CNTU document concludes, "it would be better to speak of the American disinvestment in Québec."

It is also crucial to realize how foreign control of different sectors of the Québec economy interacts

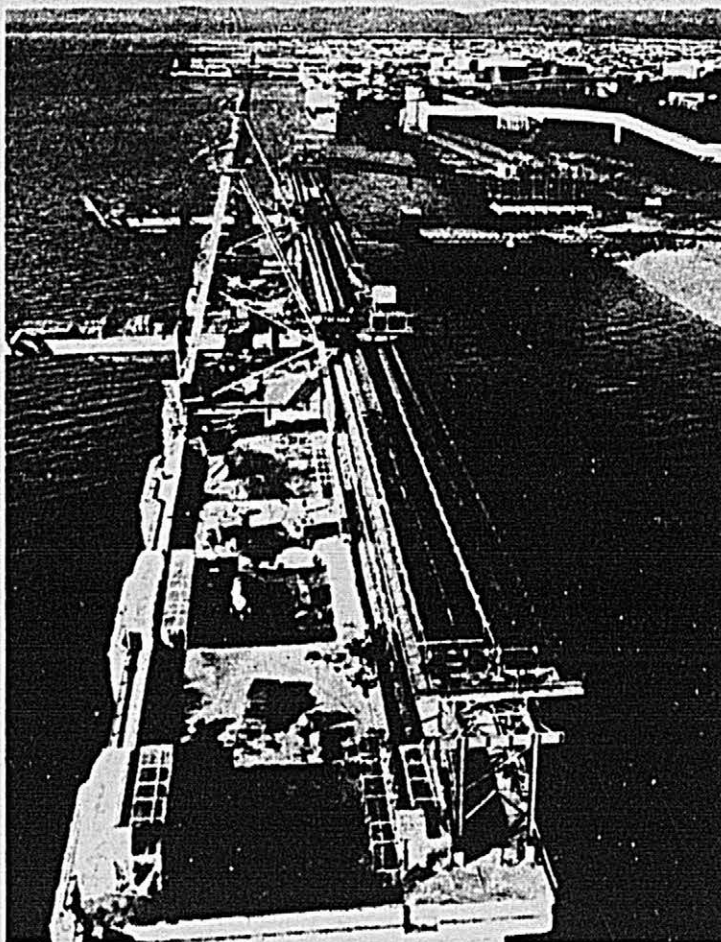


photo by Québec-Presse

THE DOCK AT SEPT-ÎLES from where iron ore is shipped out of the province to be processed into steel.

to impede development:

- Canadian capitalists, for the most part, dominate Québec's light industry (textiles, leather, food). These industries are labour intensive, have the worst working conditions and pay the lowest wages (the non-unionization of workers helps). They are also in decline. Anglo-Canadian finance also controls the tertiary sector (exchange and distribution of goods), providing the needed manpower and capital in the fields of sales, transportation, administration and finances to improve Québec as a market for American goods.
- The primary sector (natural resources) is 95% owned by U.S. companies. (Interestingly enough, although the many industries in this sector are the chief beneficiaries of Ottawa's generous corporate tax policy—especially incentive grants—between 1961-1969, only 697 new jobs were created, an increase of only 1.2%) The U.S. also has a tight grip on those industries related to natural resources, such as pulp and paper.
- Heavy industry in Québec is controlled exclusively by American and Canadian capitalists.

Because the entire industrial development of a country is based on this profitable sector, since it creates the most jobs and develops connecting industries (such as clothing and construction), Canadian and American business naturally prefer to keep these important industries at home to manufacture goods for export to Québec. Thus, heavy industry represents 31% of the total production in the secondary sector in Québec as compared to 52% in Ontario. (Québec's subsequent position as an exporter of raw materials and an importer of manufactured goods isn't helped any by the fact that since 1946, the price of raw materials has dropped 100% while the price of manufactured goods has increased 250%).

The auto industry is a good example of how foreign capitalists benefit from the control they exercise over the primary and heavy industries in Québec. Iron ore, extracted cheaply from Québec soil using a limited amount of Québec labour, is exported to Ontario or the U.S., where a great deal of jobs are created in processing steel and manufacturing auto parts. All that is done in

plants such as the one in Saint-Thérèse is the assembly of manufactured parts.

At both ends of the line, moreover, American multinational corporations manoeuvre to maximize their profits. The Iron Ore company plays around with its operations on the Newfoundland-Québec border in order to benefit from Newfoundland's lower tax rates, while at the Sainte-Thérèse General Motors plant, only 1000 jobs remain where once there were 2,700.

Other examples of U.S. exploitation with the Québec government's cooperation are not hard to find. Bourassa, not too long ago, gave Rayonnier Corporation, a subsidiary of ITT, the total rights to 52,000 square miles near James Bay for 15 years. He also promised to build a road for the pulp and paper company. The provincial government is charging Rayonnier-ITT only a 50c royalty per cord of wood, as compared to the \$3.00 royalty for local firms.

The contract ensures that the government will receive none of the benefits from the expected 200% increase in the market price for wood and pulp in the next 15 years. Important secondary processes, such as the production of cloth and other synthetic goods from pulp, will go outside the province.

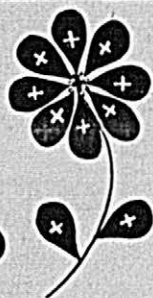
"In reality, American investments are more like disinvestments because they open up a channel through which millions of dollars of profits that are made here by our work, go directly to the U.S. Thus, from 1960 to 1969, Americans took out of Canada \$2.6 billion more than they invested. And from 1959 to 1965, they took \$350 million out of Québec alone, in the same manner."
—from the CNTU document,
Ne Comptons Sur Que Nous
Propres Moyens

The \$500 million expected to be borrowed each year to finance the James Bay project will result, by 1981, in interest rates alone totaling \$1 billion a year; the subsequent import of several billion dollars will bring with it serious inflation, unemployment and drop in exports. What is more, Hydro-Québec recently decided to share the direction of the project with Bechtel Corporation, a subsidiary of a San Francisco firm, which has already surpassed its spending estimate at the Churchill Falls project by 50%!

To all this must be added the ecological implications of the project and the destruction it will

continued on page 7

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students' society by-elections

For Students' Council Representative

October 11, 1972
10 AM-4 PM

ARTS & SCIENCE

Leacock Bldg.
Arts Bldg.
University Centre (Union)
Otto Maass Bldg.
Stewart Bldg.
Frank Dawson Adams Bldg.
McIntyre Medical Bldg.

ARCHITECTURE & ENGINEERING

McDonald Engineering
McConnell Engineering

Any full or partial student at the University
may vote.

No person will be permitted to vote with-
out presenting a permanent McGill I.D.
card.

Kathy Grant
C.R.O.

letters

continued from page 4

a choice will have to be made sooner or later.

The second point, applies more to right-wing liberals (though it also includes many of the left-wing variety as well). It deals with their attitude toward Israel. They here show a very one-sided interpretation of what is occurring there. The Israeli pilots who bomb Arab villagers are not looked upon as 'terrorists' while the Palestinian Arab guerrillas are. I would here like to suggest that both of them are in the same category, i.e. that both of these groups are 'terrorists' or that neither is. It seems to me that when dealing with both the Israelis and the Palestinian Arabs we have histories of peoples who are, in large part, rebelling against their past, a past where they were passive and were set upon by others (e.g. a past which allowed six million Jews to be cremated and which allowed Israel to be established in the face of what looked like the passivity of the Palestinian Arabs). I would then like to suggest that both the Israelis and the

Palestinian Arabs believe that their existence as peoples is dependent upon them being active, upon their striking terror into the hearts of their enemies. Thus both sides are 'terrorists' and both sides claim that they use terror to help them perpetuate themselves as peoples. A way must thus be found to get rid of this escalation of terror in the name of nationhood.

I would suggest that peace can only be established when each side recognizes the other as a people that has a right to have its own nation. This, it seems to me, presently is most fully realized in King Hussein's Peace Plan. Here we have the establishment of a Palestinian Arab nation made up of the present kingdom of Jordan as well as those areas such as the Sinai which were recently taken over by Israel (letting Israel give back such territory would help to get rid of the Arab fear that Israel is an imperialistic power which is constantly gobbling up more territory while allowing the Arabs to feel that they were

not dealing again from a position of passivity and giving up territory). It would also, need I add, get rid of a large portion of the Arabs who now live in Israel and thus make Israel more truly into a Jewish nation while the Arab nations would recognize the existence of Israel (which, of course, is what Israel desires).

I do not here wish to suggest by any means, that King Hussein's Peace Plan is the perfect answer and it would certainly mean that both sides would have to make compromises (e.g. with Israel giving up more territory than she originally planned on giving back and the Palestinians giving up their claim to return en masse to Israel). But I would suggest that it is an important step toward a solution. It certainly goes beyond such trite expressions as 'terrorist' or (need I add) 'imperialist lackey' when talking about the nature of the conflict there by recognizing more of the natures of the two peoples involved there.

Robert Feinstein

And in Québec, if native capitalists and their political spokesmen are eager to rally round the American standard, recent union statements and actions testify that at least Québécois workers are somewhat less reluctant to sell their country.

At any rate, the election to watch is *not* the one with the French-Canadian, the underwear man and the imagined socialist, but the one coming up in November down south. After all, the winner of that race gets to serve the corporations that straddle the world—and own three-quarters of Canada.

Data and statistics for this article were collected from Le Partisan, Solidaire, and Québec-Press.

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Attention! Conservative, Eastern townships, weekend group (cross-country, downhill skiing, snowshoeing, Good food, congenial company, interesting conversation), requires members. 467-5501 Evenings.

India Students Association, Election meeting. All welcome. Discussion of events. Wednesday, October 11, Room B-23 Union, 8 PM.

SNEAK A PEAK AT THE DEKES, the action Frat. Talk it over some FREE beer and pizza and beer. Wednesday 5:30-7:00. 3653 University.

Perfect God—Perfect Man. Attend a Christian Science Lecture—"What's Really Me" by Joseph Heard, C.S.B., from Miami. Thursday, Oct. 12, 1:00 PM, Union 123.

SSSHHHH... The McGill Film Society Silent Series starts Wednesday October 11 with THE GENERAL featuring Buster Keaton. Admission by series ticket only. Tickets: 10 films for \$2.50 on sale at Union Box Office and at the door. ALICE AND WILLY ARE COMING.

Sir George Williams Film Society presents "Blow-up". Fri. 13 at 7 & 9 PM. RM. H 110 Admission \$1.00.

ISLANDIA COFFEEHOUSE: featuring Trilogy and Haig Oghigian; Thursday, October 12, 8:00 PM in the Union coffeeshop.

Rumor has it that Victor Losey and Joseph Losey are one and the same. Come prove to yourself that this is a vicious lie on Friday when MFS presents STRANGER ON THE PROWL, directed by Losey, in Leacock 132, 7:30. Overlooked and Underrated Series tickets 10 films for \$2.50, 50c single admission.

MFS presents Z, directed by Costa-Gavras, in PSQA/FDAA on Friday at 9:30, AND Saturday at 7:00 & 9:30. 75c. *Nuff said.

What's W.C. Fields doin' with Alice?

HOUSING

Apartment: Female student wants to share with female. Call 727-7028, willing to look for another if this one not satisfactory.

FOR SALE

Lab coats on sale: Room 129 McIntyre Building. Mens and ladies coats—all sizes available—open 8:30 A.M.—4:30 P.M.

Canon TLQL SLR 35 mm. camera. New. TTL meter. 50 mm lens and carrying case included. \$150.00. Howard, 392-4278, 937-5171.

SKI BOOTS: Made in Italy, 5 Buckles, MK 500's. Size 11-1/2. Never used. Selling because too large. \$40.00 Barry. 739-3000. Evenings.

2 Lady's Aquascutum coats: Waterproof \$2.00; winter camel hair \$15.00, fit 12-14. 6 pairs shoes 8-1/2 b the lot \$5.00. Also other items. Day 392-5100 evening 845-8091.

Comet 1965 Automatic, 6 cylinder, radio. Four door, two tone. Reasonable. Call before 5 PM. 279-6355. After 6, 681-6642.

1964 Ford Camper Van—factory outfitted. Excellent body, new engine. \$1,100. 845-5528.

Winter tires almost new (used three months) for sale. Size 735-14 (mustang-sized car) \$30. or best offer. Henry 482-3279.

For sale: Beloved Wolseley (motorcar). Real wood and leather. Execrable condition but running. Call 845-1022 after 6.

LOST

Man's Ring lost on or near football field. Substantial reward offered. Phone 279-7889.

PERSONAL

MIKE: Congratulations! You have now survived twenty-one years of living. Keep it up! Happy birthday and good luck. Love Lisa.

WANTED

Actor and Actress wanted for mildly erotic student film. Salary. Participants may enjoy total film making experience. Write: Media McGill, 3434 McTavish.

Ideas for name and design of Caribbean Magazine wanted. Place suggestions in appropriate box in I.S.A. office.

Musicians Wanted for Entertainment committee—Islandia Coffeeshop and lunchtime concerts. Phone 392-8981 (evenings 849-8548) or come to Union Room 409.

People Wanted—Couple preferred to share large Apt. on Durocher. Fireplace—Big Dogs. \$45-\$55. mo. Call 845-1022. After 6.

Investment...

continued from page 5

bring to the lives of the native peoples in the area. Fur-lord James McGill once remarked: "The Indians... have the same interests as us, and alike are objects of American subjugation, if not extermination."

A different time, perhaps, but a not too different situation.

Ironically enough, the James Bay project, with its corporate concessions, its export of jobs, and its damage to land and people, is a scheme designed to produce power for Ontario and American consumption!

The sell-out, the exploitation and the under-development of Québec and Canada continues. If one is to judge from the lack of prominence given to this issue during the current election cam-

paign, it seems that it will during the next four years of government, regardless of who is in power.

Certain Canadian capitalists of course, will protest. Jack McClelland, president of McClelland-Stewart, for example, once condemned "the overpowering economic presence of the U.S. in Canada" and asserted that "we must be masters in our own house." But not only is McClelland more nationalistic than most of his big business buddies, he is also a lot franker than they are. While claiming that he would be less willing to lay off workers than a foreign-owner would be, he admitted that "no business is run to create jobs; businesses are run to eliminate jobs in order to cut costs and sell as cheaply as possible."

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students' council by — elections



GUNDARS KAJAKS

B. ARCH 5

As a small professional faculty in the Student's Council with only one vote, our role in the Council is a futile one. I feel that we must work within the Council for a more representative system, or opt for autonomy. The Council

has overestimated its importance, and has shown through its actions that it does not represent our faculty. Let us decide our own destiny. Vote for yours.



LENNY WEXLER

Qualifications:

Managing Editor, Plumbers' Pot 1970-71
Editor, Engineering Handbook 1971-72

General Aims:

Decrease isolation of Architecture students and increase student unity.

Specifics:

—Restructure Council to better meet needs of all schools & faculties including School of Architecture.
—Induce council to take strong, concrete steps to end exploitation of students as a source of money in areas such as student housing, books and school supplies, food, etc.
—Constant communications with all parts of School of Architecture during term of office.



GEORGE FREEDMAN

Background

—Co-Editor Pre-University Affairs Newspaper
—Employment Manager Oktoberfest and Open House
—Biological Students Society
—Manager OG Note Productions
—President Eaton's Ski School
—Manager "EUROTOUR" Student Travel Services
—Director "Montreal Institute Of Clinical Hypnotism"

Platform

—Greater and More Student oriented use of the \$28 per student per year that council receives
—Firm stand against ridiculous financial losses like the McGill Housing Project
—Establishment of a DISCOUNT BOOKSTORE
—Absolutely no donations to any out of McGill political parties, groups, etc.



WILL HOFFMAN

Co-founder and Director, Debating Union Speaker's program
2 1/2 years with CBC public Affairs
ISFD
Honours Sociology
Director of University Affairs

Students' Council has shown a lack of political responsibility in its failure to discuss issues that really matter and to promote debate about them, throughout campus—especially in the classroom:

e.g., The quality of course offerings and academic structure which determine our education, or
Meaningful employment (if any at all) after graduation.

Student membership on Senate Committees should be transformed from token participation in McGill's Administration to advisory committees for the Students' Society, to explore some of these problems with a view towards action.

A new constitution with much broader participation for students in student government is needed to prevent the development of elitist cliques that are divorced from the real concerns of students.

The foreign student fee increase should be met with strong opposition.



GERRY VAZQUEZ

B.Sc. 4

Background:

Chairman, Entertainment Committee 1972-73, Sub-Committee Chairman 1971-72, Internal V.P. Candidate 1972, Drop in the Bucket.

Priorities:

The petty bickering that occurs in the Students' Society Council negates responsible government. At a time when strong leadership is required to maintain the viability of the Students' Society, a responsible representative is crucial.

The Arts and Science reps. on Council also participate in the A.S.U.S., where gross irresponsibilities have been perpetuated by the executive (such as choosing the FREE PRESS editor without calling for campus applications, and mismanagement of funds). Here the A.S.U.S. executive has set aside only \$3,000. for clubs and societies out of the total budget of approximately \$32,000 a year. With 4,500 students in the two faculties, this means that we are getting \$0.90 worth of services each for the \$4.00 that we pay every year.

This shit has got to stop. On Oct. 11, vote Gerry Vazquez for Arts and Science rep.



GEORGE AHULU

B. ENG U3

Qualifications:

President African Students Ass., 1970-71
I.S.A. HOSPITALITY PROGRAM! 1972-73

NOTES: If elected I will see to it that your opinions are executed accordingly. Time is limited to serve you but I believe much can be done to preserve the dynamic image of the Engineering Society.

VOTE ALL



JIM RICHARDS

Background:

Pres. McGill Film Society '72-73.
Chairman EUS Film Program '72-73
EUS Council '71-72, '72-73

Other Activities:

Plumbers Pot, EUS Student Handbook
Radio McGill, Drop In The Bucket
Cultural and Entertainment Committee

Since the referendum, it has become obvious that the Engineers are for some sort of secession from the Students' Society. This cannot happen overnight. Students' Society financial commitments have already been mapped out with previous consent of engineering representatives. As a result, a plan is in the making by the EUS and other faculty representatives to outline a program of gradual withdrawal from the Students' Society.

Since Jim has been working closely with both Students' Society and the EUS staff members in various capacities, we feel certain that he is the Engineer best suited to implement whatever plan is put forward.

Committee for the Candidate



DONALD SCHREIBER

—Electrical Engineering U2
—Member, E.U.S. Council
—Member, Faculty Academic Committee

Aims:

DECENTRALIZED GOVERNMENT: I shall fight for a restructured Students' Society. I want to decentralize the present elitist and bureaucratic Society to bring control down to the grass roots level. This can be achieved by making Council Members more responsible to their individual faculty societies.

FISCAL AUTONOMY:

Many of the financial problems of our Students' Society have been inherited from previous administrations. This underlines the fact that we need a radical change in fiscal policy. I propose fiscal autonomy for the individual faculty societies (such as the EUS) This will bring financial control down into the hands of the student.

INCREASED STUDENT SERVICES AND ACTIVITIES:

Fiscal autonomy will increase and improve the present services provided by the Students' Society and the individual faculty societies. If you care at all about how your money is spent:

If you care at all about a Students' Society:

VOTE DONALD SCHREIBER Oct. 11



HARN YAWNGHWE

B. ENGINEERING U3

—STUDENTS' SOCIETY

We engineers want fiscal autonomy. I will work for immediate changes in the Students' Society.

—STUDENTS' COUNCIL MEETINGS

Too many hassles, red tape and petty matters. As an engineer, I want practical solutions with a minimum of fuss.

—REP. ON STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Rep. must communicate with the Engineers whom they represent.

I will attend E.U.S. Council meetings and report back on Students' Council activities regularly.

BACKGROUND:

President-International Students Association, 1972-73
Chairman-McGill Anti-Feehike Coalition, 1971-72
Secretary-McGill Mining Society, 1971-72

Vote—HARN YAWNGHWE
Wednesday, 11th October.

ARCHITECTURE REP.

ARTS & SCIENCE REP.

ENGINEERING REP.